

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.

VOLUME VI.—NO. 3.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

GREATER DUBLIN.

Municipal Elections All Over Ireland Took Place Tuesday.

New Area Gives the Capital City Five Thousand More Electors.

Twenty Wards Divided Between North and South Sides.

NATIONALISTS ARE WELL ORGANIZED

The municipal elections all over Ireland took place Tuesday, January 15. So far as Dublin was concerned the greatest interest centered in this year's election was chiefly on account of the fact that, owing to the extension of the city boundaries, five new wards are being added to the city area, for which twenty new members will be elected. This will increase the members of the Corporation from sixty, as it stands at present, to eighty, and to afford adequate accommodation for this number the Council chamber is to be further extended.

The "added area," as it is familiarly known, will mean an addition of 5,000 electors to the city burghs-roll, an addition of 4,125 acres to the city area, an addition in population of 26,000 and in valuation of close on £100,000. Kilmainham has a burghs-roll of 1,071 and will consist of only one ward, which will be represented by an Alderman and three Councillors in the new corporation. Drumcondra Urban District Council will be divided into two wards—the Drumcondra ward and Glasnevin ward, with the roll of 1,295 and 1,050 electors respectively, and thus the existing urban district of Drumcondra will be represented on the corporation by two Aldermen and six Councillors. Clontarf has only a burghs-roll of 1,471 electors, but it will also have two Aldermen and six Councillors in the new corporation—being placed in the same position as Drumcondra with 2,352 electors, and it will have double the representation of Kilmainham with 1,071. Clontarf will be divided into two wards, the East and West wards, containing 610 and 862 electors respectively. The city is at present divided into fifteen wards, nine on the south side and six on the north, but the embodied city will comprise twenty wards evenly divided between the north and south sides. Only one member in each ward in the city will retire this year by rotation, so that elections will take place in Dublin for fifteen vacancies in the city proper and twenty in the incoming townships.

The Aldermen on the north side will, by agreement, retire in 1902 and on the south side in 1904.

The United Irish League will play a very important part in the forthcoming elections, and in almost every ward the National organization has put forward candidates in opposition to the retiring members who are not in sympathy with the programme, or who voted for the address to the Queen. The following is a summary of the candidates and the retiring members, with opinions from the Dublin press just before the election:

In the Arran Quay ward the retiring member is Richard Jones. He has been selected by the Ward Registration Association, and will again seek re-election, but he is being opposed by the candidate of the United Irish League, which is organizing a very strong and determined opposition to the sitting member.

In the Inns Quay ward E. L. Richardson, Labor member, is retiring, and will seek re-election, but he is being opposed by a candidate put forward by the Labor Electoral Association in the person of Mr. Fitzpatrick. Richardson is a delegate to the Trades Council, and that body has endorsed the candidature; but the Labor Electoral Association, with which Richardson has been for months at loggerheads, has refused to do so, and the candidate of that association has also been adopted by the ward branch of the United Irish League.

In the Mountjoy ward W. J. Leahy, another Labor representative, goes out of office this time. He is seeking re-election and no opposition has yet been spoken of.

John Long retires in the North City ward, and owing, it has been stated, to some difference he has had with the officials of the ward branch of United Irish League, he is not seeking re-election. The League has adopted Solicitor Crowley as its candidate, and the only other candidate yet spoken of in the ward is M'Loughlin, who is being run by the Socialist party.

In the North Dock ward E. Holohan will not seek re-election. Two candidates at least are already in the field for the vacancy—namely John Derwin, who has been selected by the branch of the League and National Registration Association; and T. Byrne, Donycarney, who is also well known in the ward, and who will also be supported by the extreme Nationalists.

Dr. Kennedy is the retiring member in the Rotunda ward, and it is understood he will seek re-election. A strong candidate will oppose him in the person of Thomas M'Auley, who is put forward by the United Irish League.

In the Fitzwilliam ward the Lord

Mayor is the retiring candidate. There is pretty sure to be a Nationalist candidate put up in opposition to his lordship, but as yet no name has been mentioned publicly. It is believed, however, that the Lord Mayor will be returned, as his influence in the ward is very great.

Daniel Tallon, ex-Lord Mayor, goes out of office in the Mansion House ward, and will seek re-election. He will be opposed by P. J. Geoghegan.

In the Merchants' Quay ward Michael M'Govern is the retiring Councillor. It is doubtful if he will seek re-election, but in the event of his doing so he will be opposed by Mr. Vaughan, who has been declared the selected candidate of the ward branch of the League, M'Govern being defeated by a narrow majority at the recent public meeting.

Andrew Beattie, a Conservative Councillor, retires in the Royal Exchange ward. All the other representatives of this ward in the corporation are Nationalists, and Beattie is now pretty certain to meet with opposition if he goes forward again. No Nationalist candidate has, however, been yet mentioned in connection with the vacancy.

In the South City ward George Macnie, Conservative, is the retiring member, and he is likely to be re-elected without opposition. John Clancy goes out in the South Dock ward, and it is believed he will be again returned unopposed.

In Trinity ward no member retires owing to the fact that the Councillorship vacated by Gerald O'Reilly on his election to the Aldermanship of the ward a few months ago has not been filled up. Here there are a number of prospective Councillors in the field—namely T. J. Fitzgerald, who has the support of the Nationalist organizations in the ward; George T. Moore, who is getting a good deal of Nationalist and labor support; William Nolan, who is also a strong Nationalist candidate, and Richard Best, who is to run in the interest of the Conservatives.

In Usher's Quay ward Bernard Goran retires by rotation, and he is being opposed by Albert L. Altman, who has repeatedly contested other municipal elections unsuccessfully in the past. Altman announces that he is going forward in the interests of the League and Labor.

In the Wood Quay ward Francis McKenna retires, and will seek re-election. He has been adopted as the League candidate.

In the incoming townships of Drumcondra, Clontarf and Kilmainham the greatest interest is being taken in the election, and there is a host of candidates for municipal honors in each of the five wards.

The election of Mayor for 1901-1902 will, of course, have an important bearing on the question of who is to be Lord Mayor for the ensuing year. The present occupant of the civic chair will be a candidate for the Lord Mayoralty in the event of his re-election to the corporation, but at the present time even other names are mentioned in connection with the position, so that there is likely to be a contest for the Lord Mayoralty.

It may be taken for granted that the new corporation will be overwhelmingly Nationalist. Drumcondra and Glasnevin wards are Nationalist strongholds, but there is danger that one or two Conservative may creep in owing to the Nationalist split and the superabundance of Nationalist candidates. In Clontarf, of course, there is a strong Conservative vote, and it is possible that a number of Conservatives will be returned. The results could not be fully made known before Thursday.

GOING AHEAD.

New Albany Hibernians Have Inaugurated a Building Fund.

The Hibernians of New Albany are more progressive than their brethren in most cities. Early last year they inaugurated measures for the creation of a building fund that have thus far proved very satisfactory, and today Division 1 has quite a snug sum set apart for that purpose.

The officers and members are from among the most enterprising business men and public spirited citizens of New Albany, and they decided to go to work while others were talking. After study and discussion it was decided that all moneys at any time in the treasury in excess of \$500 should be placed in the building fund. The sum mentioned is always held intact for defraying current expenses and meeting sick and death benefits, and as its affairs are economically administered and the calls for sick and death benefits have been few it will be readily seen that the special fund is being rapidly swelled.

THINGS TO FORGET.

If you would increase your happiness and prolong your life, forget your neighbor's faults. Forget the slanders you have ever heard. Forget the temptations. Forget the fault-finding and give little thought to the cause which provoked it. Forget the peculiarities of your friends, and only remember the good points which makes you fond of them. Forget all personal quarrels or histories you may have heard by accident, and which, if repeated, would seem a thousand times worse than they are.

Blot out, as far as possible, all the disagreeabilities of life. They will come, but they will grow larger when you remember them.

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LATEST OF COL. JOHN H. WHALLENN.

Through the courtesy of the Billboard, the leading theatrical journal of Ohio, we reproduce its excellent frontispiece portrait of our fellow-townsman, Col.

John H. Whallen, of whom it speaks in the following complimentary terms:

"One of the best-known and most popular vaudeville managers in the West is

Col. John H. Whallen, manager of the Buckingbarn Theater in Louisville. Col. Whallen is also a member of the Empire vaudeville circuit. He is a powerful factor

in the politics of Louisville. Mr. Whallen is about fifty years of age and has had a wide and interesting experience in the theatrical business."

FRANKFORT.

Successful Mission Conducted by Fathers Younan and Sullivan.

Lambert Council Installs Its Officers For Ensuing Year.

New Military Company to Be Known as Beckham Guards.

CAPITAL CITY NEWS AND GOSSIP

[Special Correspondence of the Kentucky Irish American.]

FRANKFORT, Jan. 18.—The Catholic mission conducted by Fathers Younan and Sullivan at the Church of the Good Shepherd closed Sunday night. It was the most successful in the history of the congregation, nearly 600 approaching holy communion during the week. The reverend gentlemen are of the Paulist order, and are the most learned and eloquent missionaries that ever visited this city. The impression they made upon Frankfort over fifty young men who are eligible for members of the Y. M. I., and there is no reason why a large class should not be formed.

It is the intention of the council to greatly improve their rooms in the near future and make them the equal of any club rooms in Central Kentucky.

Jack Dolan, the popular young shoe clerk, returned Monday from a pleasant visit with friends in the country.

Another military organization was mustered into the State's service here last week. The new company will be known as the Beckham Guards. The commissioned officers selected are as follows:

President—M. A. Collins. First Vice President—James Gibbons. Second Vice President—C. J. Weitzel. Recording Secretary—William Ollerman.

Financial Secretary—Frank Weitzel. Treasurer—John A. Brislan. Corresponding Secretary—John Dolan. Marshal—William Lutkemeier. Inside Sentinel—Charles Whitehead. Outside Sentinel—William Mandehr. Executive Committee—William Goran, C. E. Collins and C. Fuggazi.

Last week an impromptu dance was given at Young Men's Institute Hall in honor of Misses Daisy Oliver and Jessie O'Dell, two pretty and charming young ladies from Lawrenceburg, who have been the guests of Mrs. Neal on the South Side.

A class of new members is now being organized by Council 161, Y. M. I. A committee composed of J. T. Dolan, W. A. Lutkemeier and D. J. McNamara has been appointed to organize the class, and in order to facilitate their efforts the initiation fee has been reduced. There are in Frankfort over fifty young men who are eligible for members of the Y. M. I., and there is no reason why a large class should not be formed.

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Captain—F. L. Gordon. First Lieutenant—Julian Kersey. Second Lieutenant—W. A. Lutkemeier.

Regular drills will be held every Tuesday night, and non-commissioned officers will be appointed by Capt. Gordon this week. Capt. Gordon is one of the best military tacticians in the State Guard, having seen several years' service. Lieut. Kersey was Captain of the Frankfort volunteers during the late war with Spain, while Lieut. Lutkemeier has been a member of the State Guard for some time and has rapidly risen from private in the company to become a second lieutenant.

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IRISH PARTY.

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WILLIAM M. HIGGINS, Publisher.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

STICK TO FACTS.

The question of union labor has been dragged into the gambling controversy, not that it is in any sense a part of the issue, and the facts are distorted, to which we object. Mr. Nunemacher may be right on the gambling question, but he does not run a union printing office, nor pay the union scale except when men are needed and he can not get cheaper labor; the Courier-Journal and Times may be wrong on the gambling question, but they do run union offices and pay the full union scale; Mayor Weaver may be wrong on the gambling question, but his record on union labor is all right so far as he had authority to act, the only complaints of union labor at the City Hall being due to those who are seeking to shift the blame on to Mayor Weaver. These are the facts, gentlemen, and you had better stick to the facts, or the effect on the workingmen will be the reverse of what you intend. The workingmen know more about those matters than you seem to. By the way, it would be still better to keep the labor question out of these political factional wrangles, with which it has not and does not want any connection. The workingmen will be very much obliged to you if you do, while they may cuss you if you don't. Wise politicians are learning to let the workingmen alone.

UP AGAINST IT.

When a fellow resorts to his muscle to right his grievances, gets the worst of it, and when a Judge does it he also makes himself contemptible. The people expect better things of a Judge. The assault by Judge Buckley on Editor Knott is denounced as it deserves. It was not only unwarranted, but Mr. Knott is not considered a fighter, besides he is a cripple, yet he gave the Judge the worst of it, and but for interference, would doubtless have given him the drubbing he deserved. Some people seem to have an idea that newspaper men can not fight as well as write. Judge Buckley seems to have belonged to that class, but has doubtless changed his mind in the past few days. Luck favor some folks, for had Judge Buckley attacked some newspaper men we know the result might have been more serious to him. Greater men than Judge Buckley have tried to bully the press, but failed. No newspaper man worthy of his calling can be bullied; he may, like other people, make mistakes, and, when approached in the proper way, correct them, but he will not be bullied. Newspaper men sometimes exaggerate, but newspaper men do not publish all they know about Judges and other people. If they did the world would be shocked; besides some things are unprintable—a fact that some kickers against the press forget.

AMERICANS AND BOERS.

The dispatches from South Africa, via London, give details of Dutch meetings adopting resolutions in opposition to continuing the war and favoring peace on the terms named in Gen. Kitchener's proclamation. As these meetings are held under British "protection," and the Boers keep on fighting, the dispatches are doubtless intended to cheer up the English at home with the idea that the people of the Dutch districts really oppose the Boer resistance and desire British control. This may deceive the ignorant. In this country, however, where it is no uncommon occurrence for a few men to hold meetings and adopt resolutions and protests in the name of the people—the people knowing nothing of them till published—such "popular demonstrations" have no effect.

Notwithstanding these reported meetings of the Dutch, the English are really on the defensive, not only in the Transvaal and Orange Free State, but throughout even the British provinces in South Africa, holding only the towns and main railway, practically besieged and frequently attacked, and even in Cape Town martial law prevails, military companies are being formed and drilled and plans arranged for defense in case of a possible attack, the Boers, who seem to be unop-

posed in the country, approaching nearer day by day. Kitchener, penned up in Pretoria, reiterates his appeal for more troops, seconded by Roberts in London, and all the British Ministry have their heads together to devise relief ere it is too late; their plans subverted by the rapid changes in the situation, the Boers being ever on the move, either defeating or eluding pursuers, disappearing and then bobbing up always stronger and nearer to the fortified British positions. It seems that London did well to indefinitely postpone the jubilee of the end of the Boer war. England is more at sea in South Africa than ever in her fifty years of conquest in that region, with no prospect of early victory but a possibility of defeat.

The Boer war, in some respects, is beginning to assume the features of the American Revolution in its second year; the British force in South Africa is much larger than it was at any time in America, but the Boers are also better armed, more united and disciplined than were the Americans; the British held the cities, the Americans were "roving bands" of rebels, just as the Boers were a few weeks ago; the Tories were opposed to the war and favored British rule, just as the "loyal Dutch" are reported in South Africa; the rebellion was "crushed," the leaders were refugees in the forests and swamps, several being captured and executed, villages and farm houses burned, just as the British are now doing in South Africa; the Americans were unable to show an army to give a battle, lacked arms, horses, artillery, even food, ammunition and clothing, but despite all this and the offers of amnesty and reward, persisted in their guerrilla warfare, at times combining their forces, striking a blow, scattering and vanishing, as the Boers are doing; the Americans had no fleet, their ports were held or blockaded by the enemy, were cut off from all supplies and war munitions, a disadvantage not affecting the Boers.

In this way the American Revolution went on being reduced to hardship and suffering, as at Valley Forge; the dogged persistence of the American rebels finally defeated and captured the trained British armies. The Americans during these trying times sent representatives to Europe to appeal for aid, as the Boers are doing, but met with a like result—sympathy, but no nation dared give them recognition, not even France, though Lafayette was permitted to come to America with his followers and aid the rebels on their own responsibility, as Frenchmen and Americans are aiding the Boers. The Boers have the patriotism, courage and firmness of purpose of the American colonists; they have thus far resisted a larger, more thoroughly equipped army, commanded by able officers, and have maintained a better equipped and disciplined force and controlled their country against the invader than did the Americans. The Americans won liberty. May history be repeated and the Boers do likewise.

Were the local papers to pay the same respect to our merchants and business men that is shown them in other cities Louisville would be more prosperous. It would be indeed gratifying if they were to follow the example of the Cincinnati publication, whose excellent portrait of Col. John Whalen we reproduce on another page.

The Hibernians will soon be ready to announce their programme for the celebration of St. Patrick's day, and if they carry out their plans there will real cause for congratulation.

There has been a lull in political affairs during the past week. Let us hope the Democrats will emerge from it again reunited.

Willie—Mamma, I dreamed last night papa gave me a bicycle and you gave me a watch. Mamma—But, Willie, you know dreams go by contraries. Willie—Then you will give me the bicycle and papa the watch.

MARY AND HER DOLL.

Dear Dolly, Christmas come and went, It passed away somehow; Santa's gone; we must fall back On dear old papa now. Santa came on Christmas eve And left a Christmas tree, But the sweetest thing I got that morn Was papa's kiss for me.

Santa brought me lots of things—

He brought me this nice doll,

One to Rose and Margaret, too,

And brother James a ball,

All his candies, pies and cakes,

His turkey, goose and quail,

Ain't half so sweet as what is left

In papa's dinner pail.

He leaves a piece of bread and meat—

Sometimes a piece of pie—

'Taint often—can't afford it,

But that's 'twixt you and I.

How we wait and watch for him

When near the close of day,

For we all know papa's footstep,

Coming in the alleyway.

Now, Dolly dear, you go to sleep—

Be as quiet as you can be;

I want to sit a little while

On my dear old daddy's knee.

And then she murmured softly

As we laid her down to rest,

I love you, dear old Santa—but

I love my papa best.

SOCIETY.

Bernard Tracy, of Winchester, was here for a few days this week.

Miss Alice Cain left Tuesday for a four weeks' visit in New York.

Mrs. Hale, of Lexington, was the guest of friends here this week.

Miss Adelaide King has gone to Detroit, where she will spend several weeks with relatives.

Ben Maguire has returned from Danville, after spending some days visiting friends there.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McDermott will entertain the Evening Encircle Club at its next meeting.

J. H. Mulligan, a well-known Lexingtonian, arrived here Tuesday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Miss Louise Madden, a popular Nashville belle, is expected here next week on a visit to Mrs. Byron Hilliard.

The handsome prizes at the Mackin Council encircle last week were awarded Mrs. Walker and Steve Harney.

Miss Marguerite Farrell, of Jeffersonville, has gone to Terre Haute to visit her Sister, Mrs. Edward Rippetoe.

James Donahue and wife, of Davenport, who have been visiting here for several weeks, have gone to New York City.

Miss Mary Berry, a popular Lexingtonian, to be the guest of Miss Fannie Keller.

Miss Mary Lyons, who has been spending several weeks with friends here, left Monday for her home in Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. George Kavanaugh will arrive next week from Cohoes to visit her mother, Mrs. Rickman, 109 West Oak street.

Hon. Hugh O'Connor, of Corydon, Ind., passed through the city this week on his way to New Orleans to visit relatives.

John Raidy, whose illness has been heretofore noted, is still confined to his home on West Main street, though some what improved.

The marriage of Miss Estella Ryan, daughter of J. J. Ryan, and Roy Hagan, of Larue county, is announced to take place in February.

Miss Ada Ryan, popular in Jeffersonville society circles, will leave the first of next week for Scottsburg, where she has many admirers.

Miss Tena Richter's friends will rejoice to learn that there has been a decided improvement in her condition and her recovery seems now assured.

The many friends of Miss Mamie Miller, of 1520 West Madison street, will be pleased to hear that she is out again after a three weeks' illness.

The many friends of Miss Nelly Carroll will regret to learn that she is dangerously ill at Middletown, where she has made her home with relatives since leaving Louisville.

Miss Bertha O'Hara, a popular New Albany belle and society favorite, was one of the prize winners at the recent Hibernian encircle for St. Edward's Hospital. Her name was inadvertently omitted.

Miss Kate Cain's Jeffersonville friends were glad to learn that she was able to sit up for a short time Thursday, and that her speedy recovery may now be looked for. She was for a time very seriously ill.

A delightful encircle was given Tuesday evening at Trinity Hall in New Albany by the Young Ladies' Club. It was a grand social success. Prizes were won by Misses Mamie Verna, Louis Burke, Bertha O'Hara and Mr. Verna.

One of this season's most largely attended Lexington weddings was that of Miss Mary Kerr and J. B. Kelly, which was solemnized Wednesday afternoon. Both are prominent in the best society circles of the Bluegrass capital.

The Entre Nous Club, composed of some of New Albany's leading society favorites, has elected the following officers: Miss Nell Hannan, President; Miss Laura McMullen, Secretary; Miss Frances Meley, Treasurer. Their social

gatherings are always most enjoyable and becoming more and more popular.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and their Ladies' Division are arranging for their annual reception and hop, which takes place at Liederkrantz Hall on Wednesday evening, February 6. These annual affairs are always enjoyable, and those fortunate enough to receive invitations should attend.

A pretty wedding was that solemnized at St. Boniface church Wednesday morning, when Miss Catherine Lautz became the bride of Joseph Steinhardt, of Madison, Ind. The young couple were attended by Miss Lillian Cooper and George Lautz, and the ceremony was witnessed by large numbers of friends and relatives. The bride and groom will make their future home in Madison.

Among the most attractive of the January marriages was that celebrated with nuptial mass at the Church of Our Lady in Portland last Monday morning, when Miss Florence Bannon and Herman Deutsch were united for life, Rev. Father Cunniff performing the ceremony. Both are well known young people of the West End. The church was crowded with their friends, who showered them with congratulations.

A most enjoyable reception and party was given by Byron Shreve Tuesday night at his home, 3126 Third street, by his friends in honor of his seventeenth birthday anniversary. Among those present were: Misses Ambie Shreve, Julia McGuire, Stella McGrath, Annie and Lena Smith, Cecilia McGuire, Ollic Mitchell, Nellie Gould, Rose and Maud Shreve and Maud Finley; Messrs. Jesse McQuady, James McGrath, Walter and James Nance, Robert McCann, William Day, Willie Milton and Byron Shreve.

About 300 persons were entertained Thursday evening by F. H. Bruens at the opening of the Montebello Cave, Third and Avery avenues, which has become a very fashionable resort among the residents and visitors to the southern part of the city. The genial proprietor served his guests an elegant banquet, to which was added a fine musical programme. All were delighted with the many improvements made during the past few months, and now declare Montebello Cave the real place for ladies and gentlemen.

RETROSPECTIVE.

Universal Church in America During the Century Just Ended.

If there be any fact that stands out in bold relief in the checkered course of the Nineteenth century, challenging the wonder of the whole world of thought, it is the Catholic Church. And, indeed, were there no other proof of her heavenly origin and supernatural guidance, her marvelous career during the era just closed would assuredly stamp her as divine.

At the beginning of the late century haunted in many lands. In Ireland, for instance, the priest and his flock were just emerging from the catacombs, so to speak. And though, for eighteen years previous, Ireland had a Parliament of her own, it was exclusively a Protestant Parliament. Catholics were debarred therefrom and Catholic emancipation was antagonized by even such sterling patriots as Henry Flood. It was twenty-one years later that the freedom of Catholic worship was officially recognized, when the long-ribbed chains were smashed by the giant O'Connell.

In England, with rare exceptions, the Catholics were few and poor. It took fifty years more to re-establish the hierarchy there, and the tolerated little chapels of Catholic worship were confined to dark alleys and backward streets. What a change when the vitality and divine attraction of Rome drew to the poor despised Church in the British Isles the rapturous hosts of the Tractarian movement, headed by Newman. Manning, Wilberforce, Faber and the rest—the flower of the English universities and the glory of Anglican Protestantism. Referring to those marvelous conversions in England, Gladstone, more in sorrow than in anger, declared that when Newman fell (?) he drew down with him a third of the Anglican heavens!

In France—yes, the France of St. Louis and the gentle Genevieve—the Church was still hated and the Cross still cursed, for the streets of Paris were yet stained by the streaming blood of the Revolution, when Marat, Robespierre, Danton and others, like so many furies from hell, publicly blasphemed God, turned the beautiful city into reeking shambles where were murdered, amid horrible outrages, France's noblest sons and daughters, and placed upon the high altar of Notre Dame a notorious prostitute for the homage of all people.

As for Germany—the Germany of Luther and most of the blessed "reformers"—the Church had then no place in that evangelical land. Today she is a factor of power to be reckoned with in Luther's land, and in matters of state holds the balance of power.

At the beginning of the Nineteenth century, outside the Maryland of the Calverts, Catholics were few and for the most part obscure. The intolerant spirit of the Puritans would have them not, and pursued "popery" wherever it found it with the same dark hatred that animated Cromwell's soul.

Contrast those crude outlines of the condition of the Church in the lands we have mentioned with the position she holds in those countries today and will not the bitterest enemy of the Catholic name be compelled to exclaim: "Verily the finger of God seems to be with Rome, else the See of Peter which has ruled the spiritual world for nineteen hundred years would long ago have been swept from the world." [Catholic Union and Times.]

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LADIES ENLIST

Their Services For the Celebration of Emmet's Anniversary.

Committees Appointed Thursday Night by President Joe Nevin.

Gold Watches Offered as Premiums to Young Ladies and Gentlemen.

PROGRAMME NOW BEING ARRANGED.

There was a fair sprinkling of ladies present at Thursday night's meeting of the Irish-American Society when President Joe Nevin took the chair.

Messrs. Thomas Hannan, Phil McGovern and Thomas Doyle were initiated, and Capt. Jerry Hallahan was elected a member. Applications were received from B. Foley and Jerry Quillan.

The committee having in charge the arrangements for the observance of Robert Emmet's anniversary reported gratifying progress, the members having already disposed of sufficient tickets to insure success.

The Executive committee recommended that two committees composed of ladies be appointed to prepare vocal and instrumental features and arrange for the dancing and cake walk. The following were named:

Dancing and Cake Walk—Mesdames William M. Higgins, Thomas Tarpey, Thomas Connell, Tom Keenan, Joseph Nevin, Mrs. Joe Byrne, John Mulroy and Misses Rose Francis and Anna Nalty.

Vocal and Instrumental Music—Mrs. Phil McGovern, Miss Mary Higgins, Mesdames John J. Flynn, Thomas Claire and William Lawler.

The following ladies were named to have charge of the gold watches which are to be distributed among the young ladies selling tickets. There is no contest, as each one selling 150 tickets will receive a watch: Mesdames William Patterson, Thomas Cleary, Pat Connaughton, John Garrity, John Holden, D. H. Russell, Edward J. O'Brien, John H. Whalen, John Mulverhill, Thomas Shelly and Jeff. Bannon.

The following will have charge of the distribution of the watches among the gentlemen: Messrs. John J. Sullivan, William Baldwin, John Mulroy, Pat Grogan, Phil McGovern, Jeff. Bannon, John Kennedy and John Mulverhill. President Nevin, Tom Tarpey, Jeff. Bannon, John J. Sullivan, Secretary Flynn, and others made interesting talks and aroused considerable enthusiasm.

The ladies will hold a joint meeting next Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. William M. Higgins, 1530 West Madison street, and afterward make their report at the next meeting of the Irish-American Society, Thursday night, February 7.

CONVERSATIONS.

Great Works Done by Rev. Albert Stroebele in Taylor County.

Commencing December 23 successful missions were given at Campbellsville, Finley and Spurlington, Taylor county, each lasting nine days, by Rev. Albert Stroebele, formerly of St. Augustine's church, Fourteenth and Broadway, whose attractive Tuesday services in honor of St. Anthony at the colored Catholic church about two years ago are still remembered by hundreds of people in this city.

At the missions just given by Father Stroebele numerous converts were received into the church, most of them being young men who seemed to take a special interest in the plain instructions given by the missionary on the beauties of the Catholic church compared with the emptiness and coldness of the others.

SOON TO BE FREE.

Fiscal Court Has Begun Purchase of the County Turnpikes.

The Fiscal Court last Wednesday afternoon took the first steps toward purchasing the turnpikes of Jefferson county and making them free to the public. Two were bought, the Preston-street and Bardstown roads, after which court adjourned until next Wednesday, when the owners of the remainder, eight or nine in number, are expected to agree to the terms proposed by the court officers.

This movement for free roads has been agitated by John Kelly for several years past, and were it not for his untiring zeal and perseverance the farming community might have been deprived of its advantages for some time to come. Free turnpikes will prove advantageous to Louisville, because the residents of the county may enter and leave without being bothered about paying toll. It is expected that all will be free by February 1.

FORTY HOURS.

Forty hours' devotions will take place next week at St. Vincent de Paul's church, beginning at the high mass tomorrow and ending Tuesday morning. Similar services will take place Sunday, January 27, at St. Martin's and St. Augustine's churches in this city.

On some of the dark cloth gowns unusual effects in trimming are made by an applique design cut out of cloth in a lighter shade and embroidered with chenille around the edges.

C. E. LEMMON,
President.

D. H. RUSSELL,
Secty-Treas.

CONSTERNATION.

Great Britain's Terrible Plight in Africa Puts London in Panic.

Kitchener's Vast Army Paralyzed, With Boers Acting on Offensive.

All Sorts of Proposals of Raising Fresh Levies of Volunteers.

THE STAMPEDE FROM CAPE TOWN

The appalling developments in the South African situation are causing the deepest consternation in London, says the World's cable dispatches. It is now nearly three months since the British army found it possible to act on the offensive, while every day there are fresh accounts of the daring tactics of the Boers, who are acting upon a plan conceived with consummate skill and executed with amazing intrepidity and resource to cut off Lord Kitchener's communications with both the Cape and Natal.

The position of affairs in Cape Colony is wrapped in mystery owing to the scarcity of the information passed by the censor, but it is divined from the general purport of the news that the immediate outlook is of the gravest possible character. All manner of panicky proposals are printed for raising fresh levies of volunteers here, including a suggested summons to the City Imperial Volunteers, but Kitchener's need is capable mounted riflemen, for 40,000 of whom he urgently appealed immediately after Lord Roberts resigned his command.

The Government is able to do nothing yet to meet this need, though it is stated that orders have been issued to release every mounted regular at home and in the colonies and for immediate transport to Cape Town. The determination to subdue the Boers at all costs is expressed as resolutely as ever, but there is none of the enthusiasm displayed a year ago, and recruiting has fallen to the lowest point in a quarter of a century.

The history of the American colonies is repeating itself with fatal fidelity. Delegates from the Afrikander Bund are coming to appeal against the continuance of a policy calculated to lead to the loss of South Africa, as delegates came from America. The Afrikander emissaries are informed by the war press and party that their mission is a fool's errand, as were the American delegates in former days.

The paralysis of Kitchener's vast and scattered army is apparently complete and in gloomy contrast to the incessant, unchecked activity of the Boers. Soldiers' letters home have been stopped and the officers' letters are rigorously censored, owing to the bad impression created by their spiritless, depressed tenor.

It is officially rumored that Kitchener is developing a scheme for crushing the Boer commandos in Cape Colony, but confidence has been shaken in the efficacy of his tactics. A perfect stampede of wealthy South Africans is taking place from Cape Town, where enormous premiums are offered for passages home, not only in liners but even on cargo steamers.

HAPPY UNION.

Eugene J. Cooney and Miss Anna R. Schwaniger to wed.

Among the many New Year weddings none will attract more attention than that of Eugene J. Cooney and Miss Anna R. Schwaniger, now announced for the first time, which will be solemnized at St. Mary's church, Eighth and Grayson streets, on Wednesday afternoon, January 30, at 3 o'clock, Rev. Father Western uniting the happy young people.

The bride is the lovely daughter of Joseph Schwaniger, the retired shoe merchant, residing at 607 West Chestnut street, and is very popular among her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. She is also well known to the patrons of Klein & Son, Fourth avenue, where for several years she officiated as chief saleslady, among whom she was greatly admired for her amiable disposition and pleasing traits of character.

Eugene Cooney is among the rising young men on Main street, having held the position of Secretary of the Produce Shippers' Dispatch since its organization two years ago. He is Secretary of the Catholic Union, a prominent member of Trinity Council and among the best known young men in the East End.

The ceremony will attract large numbers from all parts of the city. Messrs. Mike Hill, Joseph Schwaniger, Henry Thompson and Will Doll have been selected for ushers. After the ceremony the happy pair will be the guests of honor at a reception and wedding dinner at the home of the bride's parents, then leaving for a two weeks' honeymoon trip to Washington and New York. Upon their return they will go to housekeeping at 904 East Jefferson street, where they will receive their numerous friends.

ANOTHER FIRE FIGHTER.

Martin McNally, a well known and popular young Irishman who for some time past has been connected with the local fire department, was appointed by the Board of Safety to a regular position last Tuesday. Martin will make a brave and courageous fire fighter, and his countless friends rejoice over his deserved recognition.

The kilned skirt is in prospect again, if reports are true, but no doubt it will be an improved edition of the old one when it does come.



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